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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Juniors to Hold Prom Saturday

Tufts Band to Replace Erskine Hawkins At Formal

The class of '46 will present its Junior Prom Saturday evening, May 13, from 8.00 to 12.00 p.m. in the high school gym. Music will be provided by the Tufts Navy pre-flight band who made its first appearance in Middlebury at the "Soph Hop" presented by the class last fall.

In keeping with the season, the theme of the decorations will be a springtime one. Colors will include pinks, whites, and greens, combined to make all kinds of spring flowers. Song titles pertaining to spring will be hung along the wall.

The chaperones for the prom are vice-president and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman, Dean and Mrs. Boylson Green, and Lieut. and Mrs. Elmer D. West.

Erskine Hawkins

To answer the question, "What was the rumor about Erskine Hawkins coming?", we can say that it was not a rumor. Arrangements were originally made to have him play at the prom, but Vava Stafford, chairman of the music committee, received word last week that he would be unable to make the engagement. However, the Tufts band is no mere second choice. The excellent reception which they enjoyed at the "Soph Hop" last year assures the success of this formal.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets are on sale now in the book store and men's dormitories. The price will be $2.50 plus a $.50 tax.

Committees directing the arrangements for the dance are as follows: *decorations*, Joan P. Campbell, chairman; Esther Walsh, E. Ann Curry, Marcey S. Lynn, Shelia E. Schmidt, Leila M. Taylor, and Janet K. Wilson; *music*, Miss Stafford, chairman, Carolyn K. DeLong and Barbara H. Flink; *refreshments*, Valeta B. Cutting, chairman, Carol M. Becker, Jane C. Burritt, and Betty G. Moulton.

Arranging for *chaperones* are Betty Lou Chamberlain, chairman, Rebecca A. Fraser and Hazel L. Godfrey, the *program committee* is Eileen L. Luz, chairman, Mamie L. Chianciola, Helen G. Cioffii, Mary Jane Selleck, and Faith V. Weber. Joan P. Harrocks, J. Hallie-Jesse Jones, and Doris H. Tutino will be in charge of selling *tickets*. The *publicity committee* consists of Ruth E. Riley, chairman, Edith C. Callaghan, Helen K. Floyd, Mary D. Nasmith, Barbara M. Nunnemacher and Margaret L. Romer.

Professor Holden Elected President Vermont Society

A. John Holden, professor of education at Middlebury College, was elected president of the Vermont Society of Mental Hygiene at its fifth annual meeting held at Montpelier.

As part of the program Professor Holden presented a paper on "Mental Hygiene in Education." He emphasized the fact that in order for mental hygiene principles to become part and parcel of an educational system, these principles should be practiced in the day to day relationships of the educators themselves.

Also at the meeting, a symposium on the topic, "Planning for the Future" was conducted around a report of the Ways and Means Committee. Among the directors of this society is Frank E. Howard, professor of psychology, who is director for Middlebury College.

Professor Holden, before coming to Middlebury at the beginning of the July term, was superintendent of schools in Danville, Vt. He graduated from Harvard Engineering School, continued his education in the Harvard School of Education, receiving the degree of Ed.M. He also holds the degree of Ed.D. from Teacher's College of Columbia.

Miss Mary Bowles To Direct Housing

Miss Mary Narcissa Bowles will undertake the duties of Director of Housing and Dining at Middlebury College, on July 1, replacing Mrs. Amy T. Smith.

Miss Bowles has served at Middlebury for 20 years holding the positions of assistant dietitian, dietitian and instructor in Home Economics. During the current college year Miss Bowles has been dietitian during the absence of Miss Mary Caroline Button who is on leave. Prior to that time she was Miss Dutton's assistant.

The supervision of the board and housing in all college dormitories, both in the regular session and for the summer schools, will now be under Miss Bowles' direction. She will give up her teaching in the Home Economics Department.

Bugs Run Wild In Faculty Play On "Itis" Water

By Emmy Cushing

"The Twilight of the Shigella!" Shigella? Consult any book on bacteriology, and you'll find it isn't anything but a special Middlebury-Water-Supply-Variety of micro-organisms. Every one has heard of the Miditis; most of us in our college career have fallen afoul of it. Every one has heard of the "Congo"; most of us saw it. "Congo" plus Water Supply, equals "Twilight of the Shigella," a heart-breaking tale of what happens to escarccia coli, salmoneolia shotmulleri, and shigella para dysenteriae, bugs to you, when "Chlorox Packin' Mama" lets loose with the "Quick Mama, The Flit Gun."

Faculty Shows Talent

Saturday night, May 6, the Cosmos Club presented this clever take-off on the "Congo" and the "Itis," its cause and effects—and what is to be done about it, for the faculty. Then, as there was no tomato or egg throwing, and as the applause machine was almost one hundred per cent, they decided they should make their talents known to the whole college. So Tuesday they did.

The scene opened with a desperate plea for a purification of the water supply by a technician of technicians, Professor McFarland, who, in words of 25 syllables and more, pointed out on a chart the "bugs" (words of one syllable department) which were the cause of the agonized condition of the townspeople. The Commissioner, excellently played by Professor Claude Bourcier, to prove the purity of the water, scornfully drank a gallon to the horror of all, and staggered off the stage.

Bugs Prove Graceful

Next, the fiendish bugs themselves tripped with graceful movements across the stage, in a manner paralleled only by Njinsky and Pavlova. This faculty is the most amazing organization. Their versatility is astounding. Whether schooled by Arthur Murray or the Ballet Russe, they, especially the male performers, Mr. Warbasse, Professor Webster, Doc Weidner, and Professor Holden, flitted gazelle-like across the stage in costumes reminding one of Roman Senators or of pillowcases slit here and there.

After the Water Pipe and Spigot Dance, the "Striken" including Mrs. Claude Bourcier, Miss Ana Maria Carner, Mrs. John Holden, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Hillis Kaiser, and Mrs. Erie T. Volkert demanded in agonized tones to a slightly revised rendition of "Night and Day, You are the One" that the Water Commissioner "Get Those Bugs." He plaintively fished for them with a huge net, as they cavorted tauntingly over the stage, and finally succeeded in pulling him down off his perch.

After a long demonstration, complicated, involved, and technical, by Professor McFarland, assisted by Mrs. Rafuse, the

(Continued on page 3)

Geo. Soloveytchik To Discuss Russia

Native Russian To Speak Wednesday Night In Chapel

George Soloveytchik, nobleman of the old Russian Empire, now a banker and economist in London, will speak on the Russian situation in Mead Chapel Wednesday evening, May 17, at 8 o'clock.

Having arrived in this country last month from England, Mr. Soloveytchik is now lecturing throughout the States under the sponsorship of the Institute of International Education. He will return to England in two months.

Escaped from Leningrad

Born in 1902 in St. Petersburg, Russia, he is the son of His Excellency the late Michael de Soloveytchik. He was formerly the Chairman and Managing Director of the Siberian Bank of Commerce. He escaped from Leningrad in 1918 and arrived in England in April, 1919. He is now a naturalized British subject.

Mr. Soloveytchik attended a public school in St. Petersburg and Queen's College, Oxford where he received the degrees of B.A. in 1922 and M.A. in 1925. From 1923 to 1925 he engaged in economic research at Berlin and Paris universities.

Author and Lecturer

Active in literary circles, Mr. Soloveytchik has been a frequent free-lance contributor to leading British, American and Continental newspapers and periodicals. He was at one time editor of the *Economic Review* and was also Foreign Editor of the *Financial Times*.

He is author of "Peace or Chaos" published last year and at the present time he is working on "Russia in Perspective" and "The Allied War Effort."

Mr. Soloveytchik has lectured to the British Navy, Army and R.A.F., Oxford, Cambridge and London universities, and the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

Everyone is invited to attend his lecture in Mead Chapel which is being sponsored by the Russian Department. Admission is free.

SAA To Present Radio Discussion On Fall Campaign

If you are at all interested in the presidential and vice-presidential election, you will want to listen to the S.A.A. discussion of Presidential Possibilities over station WCAX, Burlington, Sunday, May 14th, at 1:45 P.M.

Student participants will discuss the pros and cons on Willkie, Dewey, Bricker, Stassen, and Roosevelt as candidates for president, and Hull, Wallace, and Warren as candidates for vice-president. There will be no attempt to determine the outcome of the 1944 election, but merely to present concrete arguments on all sides so that listeners may form their own opinions on the subject. The discussion will be conducted not from a prepared script but extemporaneously from an outline of prearranged topics.

Those participating are M. Elizabeth Casey '45, Dolly E. Greene '45, Marion E. Fisher '46, and Jane M. Laux '47. The outline for the program has been drawn up by Frances M. Horning '45, and Mary H. Albertson '46.

Plans are now being made to have the Black Panthers give a program over this same station on May 28. This will be the last in the series of broadcasts given this year.

Regular members of the S.A.A. Radio committee are as follows: Miss Horning, Chairman; Barbara P. Abel '45; Carol G. Chamberlayne '45; Andree F. Connerey '45; Miss Albertson; Helen G. Cioffi '46; Judith M. Lyon '46; Joan C. Smith '47.

Chief Justice Presents Constitutional Changes

Alumnae Council To Hold Meeting This Week-End

The Alumnae Council of the Women's College will meet Saturday and Sunday, May 13 and 14, in Middlebury, it has been announced by Mrs. Reginald L. Cook, alumnae secretary. Mildred B. Kienle of Hartford, Conn., president of the Middlebury Alumnae Association and Alumnae Council, will preside.

Saturday Program

The opening session will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, followed by luncheon at Howard House at noon. Nine members of the Women's College will participate in a student forum Saturday afternoon to acquaint the Council members with the activities of student organizations.

Student representatives of the organizations for this Forum will be: Ruth M. Barker '45, Forum; Wilma R. Bunce '45, Student Union; Dolly E. Green '45, Student Action Assembly; Paula G. Knight '45, Humanities; E. Ann Robinson '45, Conference; Mary L. Caswell '46, Women's Athletic Association; Barbara H. Flink '46, Thrift Shop; Margaret B. Hood '46, Interfaith Group; Gladys J. Swift '46, the Lodge.

Tea at Homestead

Tea will be served at the Homestead from 4 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon for the Alumnae Council by students living at the home management house. Following the tea, the guests will make a tour of the campus.

The program for Saturday evening includes an informal banquet at Forest East at 7 o'clock, followed by the showing of Middlebury College movies and a program drawn from the Helen Hartness Flanders ballads.

At the Sunday morning session, Miss Marion Wolcott will discuss "Vocational Guidance and Placement" and Miss Mary Williams will talk on "Admissions for Women." President Samuel S. Stratton will address the group at 10.30. The two-day meeting will come to a close at noon with a buffet lunch served in the Lodge.

Through the courtesy of the Administration, the Alumnae Council members will be housed at the Eaton House.

Committee Plans Student Election For Conference

Changes in the selection and composition of the Conference Committee were announced by E. Ann Robinson '45, chairman of the committee.

The committee will consist of 24 members, six seniors, six juniors, eight sophomores and four freshmen. Freshmen and sophomore members will be elected by their respective classes. The committee will present a slate to the classes at these elections, but nominations from the floor will be accepted.

Six of the eight sophomores will be appointed by the Policy Committee to serve during their junior year. Junior members will continue to serve during their senior year. Class presidents will appoint new members to fill any vacancies which may occur.

The Policy Committee will consist of the senior and junior members of the Conference Committee. New appointments made to the Policy Committee are as follows: Constantine Brutsas, Charlotte Hickox '45, Dorothy Laux '45, Sheila Schmidt '46, Jane Laux '47.

Assembly Accepts Plans Unanimously

Amendments Must Pass Advisory Council, Student Body

Proposed changes in the constitution and legislation of Student Union were presented to the Women's Assembly by Mary E. Wisotzkey, Chief Justice, at a meeting on May 7 at 7.30 p.m. in Monroe Hall.

These changes, based on those suggested in house meetings, are intended to clarify existing rules, to strengthen the house as the basic unit of student government and to broaden the scope of the honor system. The first change is the addition to the preamble of the constitution of a section on the honor system. This states the duty of each girl to accept and abide by this system. Any girl failing to do so will be regarded as a problem case.

Judicial Council

The organization of the Judicial Council is to be revised. It will consist of the Chief Justice and a representative from each of the three upper classes. These members will be chosen by the president's council and approved of by the Assembly. They will act only on very serious infringement of rules; all other infringements are to be handled by the House Board. The house president will assume those duties of the former judicial council representative which remain under the new system.

The house president will be elected by the entire house from a slate of two nominees. She will be in office for one term and will fill the assembly quota assigned to the dormitory for her class for that term. The position of the House Director has been defined and written into the constitution. She is to interpret to the household the standards of the college as to social decorum and is to act as an advisor to the house board.

Warning System

Changes are also proposed for much of the existing legislation. The warning system is to be abolished and replaced by a set of specific punishments for specific offenses. Sign-out sheets will be replaced by sign-out cards. These will be placed in a box in which there will be two alphabetical files. A girl will fill out her card with the usual registration and will remove it from the file of girls in the dorm to that of girls signed out. Sign-out hours will be changed from six to eight o'clock. There will be no checking of these cards. Failure to sign out

(Continued on page 4)

WILLIAM H. BUTTON

Mr. William H. Button, a descendant of one of Middlebury's founders, died May 5, after a long career in public service and law.

Mr. Button's great grandfather, Epaphras Miller, was present at the meeting in 1798 when plans for Middlebury College were first originated. Samuel Miller, a close relative, was host at the time and was later one of the incorporators of the college.

In 1890 Mr. Button graduated from Middlebury following in the footsteps of his father and grandfather. After graduation he practiced law in Middlebury. He has been a member of the Vermont legislature and on the staff of the Department of Justice. In 1900 he became actively engaged in the practice of law in New York.

At the graduation exercises in May, 1943, Middlebury conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in recognition of his long distinguished career as a lawyer and his earlier achievements as a public servant.

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Now Or Never

This week the Assembly passed unanimously some of the greatest changes proposed for our system of self-government. We feel that the Chief Justice and the Judicial Council deserve special credit for establishing a new code which meets with the approval of all types of students.

As we learned on Sunday, the main idea of the new plan is to give the houses more responsibility, keeping the same judicial check on the system through the Chief Justice. With the added power within the dormitories, the government will be brought closer to the students. A lack of this in the past has been at the root of our complaints about the honor system. Too much authority was vested in a few, and the rest of the college felt detached from the actual government. The penalty for infraction of the rules has not been immediate and meaningful.

Under the proposed changes, each student will feel that there is more about which she must be honorable. All petty and outmoded rules have been stricken from the Constitution and the Legislation. Individual duties will make each one feel more responsible to the workings of the whole system. It is up to each one to report lateness to the House President, to maintain quiet hours (determined by individual dormitories), to report her own and others' infringements of the rules. There will be no excuse in the future for not taking the penalty as soon as the offense is indicated.

The reorganization of government in the houses will lead to a more careful election of house leaders. Not only the officers of the Union but also the members elected by the group to represent them will have to be responsible and especially efficient workers.

The proposed changes are now in the hands of Advisory Committee. If they have no further suggestions or revisions, the new Constitution and Legislation will be brought to a vote of the entire student body. If they are passed as they were in Assembly, they will go into effect very soon. *As Mew told us, the changes have made our government much less restrictive than ever before. We are under a severe test. Either they must prove workable or we must give up the idea of an honor system. No action could give us more self-government of our own conduct.*

Everyone has had a part in formulating these proposals for a new system; many of them were suggested in house meetings and Assembly. If they do come into effect, it is up to us to prove our capability of handling the extra power.

The Spotlight on the Faculta or Profs Be Thankerung

The classical tragedy presented by an all faculty cast for the benefit of the students on Tuesday night was a clowning success in both dramatis poisonae and noisical effects. Allow us to express here our pol-*itus*-t thanks for the magnificent response to the wide-spread student demand for more pipes from the faculty. (Spigots thrown in for no extra charge.)

We appreciated the *pains* to which the members of the cast must have gone, and trust that the outburst of thunderous applause showed our pride in the *aqua*-sition of such an uncon-*drench*-tional troupe of actors.

From the very *bug*-ginning, the mu-*sick*, the *chlorine*-ography, the dancing, and the *sink*-ing held us spellbound. Let's have *bug*-ger and *wet*-ter faculty plays in the future!

Calendar

Saturday, May 13
8.00—Junior Prom

Sunday, May 14
Hike to Lake Dunmore

Tuesday, May 16
7.30—Spanish Club Meeting, Forest East

NOTICES

Pre-registration between May 20 and June 1 for the July term will be required of students. It will be necessary to make the usual $50.00 deposit not later than June 1,1944.

The Fine Arts Department announces a display of 20 oil paintings done by art students at the University of Vermont. The paintings will be hung in Forest Recreation Hall.

Changes Made In Drama Plans

Due to a change in the cast, "The Skin of Our Teeth" will be presented Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 29, 30, and 31 instead of the previous week as formerly announced. Al Spounds A.S., who played Teddy in the Carnival production "Arsenic and Old Lace," will take the lead.

Robert Ehrenbard A.S., has also joined the cast. Gladys J. Swift '46 has been appointed stage manager, and Esther Kennedy '45 prompter.

Jack Dawson A.S. has been announced the winner of the stage design contest for "The Skin of Our Teeth." As a prize he will receive a nineteenth century print from Mr. Arthur Healy.

REV. W. D. KNIGHT TO TALK SUNDAY

The Rev. Walter David Knight, of Newton Centre, Massachusetts, will be the speaker at Vespers on Sunday, May 14, in Mead Chapel.

Doctor Knight was born in Marlboro, New Hampshire. He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1914, and from Union Theological Seminary in New York City in 1917. For twenty years, beginning in 1918, he was the minister of Mount Washington Presbyterian Church in New York. At present he is the Field Representative of the Presbyterian churches in the Synod of New England, the Executive Secretary of the Presbyterian church in New England, a member of the Wartime Service Commission, and lecturer at Yale Divinity School and Andover-Newton Seminary.

His son, Walter D. Knight, Jr., graduated from Middlebury in 1941, and his daughter, Paula G. Knight '45, is at present a student here.

Students Needed For Social Work

Social work offers many summer opportunities for women interested in this field. The College Summer Service Group needs recreational workers in New York City. Tuition for the summer is $25.00, but there are several scholarships available. Room and board are furnished. The National Federation of Settlements has openings for summer work throughout the country. There is work in camps and in settlement houses in the city.

Camp Kiniya on Lake Champlain has openings for handcraft or woodcraft counsellors. Anyone interested should write to Miss Helen C. Van Buren, 415 Pearl St., Burlington, before May 15. The Lewiston-Auburn Girl Scout Council in Maine needs unit leaders for its summer camps and also a swimming counsellor.

For college graduates with a major in the social sciences and a knowledge of international trade and finance, banking, corporation finance, economic theory, and international law, there are positions open in the Foreign Funds Control division of the Treasury Department.

Library Displays Fine Arts Exhibit Of Water Colors

By NANCY LOU GODFREY, '45

The paintings in the library exhibit, lent to the Fine Arts Department by the American Water Color Society as a traveling exhibit, and shown for their initial viewing here, vary from Townsend's realistic "Mist in the Cove" and Roth's detailed "New York, Old and New" to Walter Brigg's impressionistic "White Mule;" from purely representational still lifes and landscapes to Gifford Beal's formal abstraction "Central Park."

The entire exhibition bespeaks a sense of artistic freedom. Ogden Nash was wrong; people are no longer afraid to see "purple cows," and artists are no longer afraid to paint red or orange houses with indigo shadows.

Several of the pictures, like Hilde Kayne's "Mother and Children" and Henry Gasser's "Interlude" are brooding, mood-building. Hildegard's clown making up is satire. "Ballet," by John Wenger, the only indoor scene on display, is lavish in coloring, and unusual in pattern and its two-dimensional forms.

Oman's "Hundry Hill" is done with primitive naivete, and in its linear quality is slightly reminiscent of Burchfield. Joseph Margulies' "Thatched Roof Home —Mexico" is color run wild, and of particular interest is "Stone House" by Mr. Healy, even before the discovery that it is his.

The water colors, small in size, give a comprehensive report on variety of attack and treatment in contemporary water color paintings.

On Deck

By PIERRE DELANUX

Pre-invasion Remarks

First and last, look at a map.

A great deal that is obvious, but es sential, comes to your mind when yo spend a few moments refreshing you memory with distances, location of cities shape of coasts, etc., and trying to figur out what you would do if you were thi side or that side.

Places to watch, for good geographica reasons: Norway, far north; Belgium an Pas-de-Calais; closest to British base Western Normandy (south of Herbourg) low coast North and South of rive Loire; Bay of Biscay; Mediterranea coast west of Marseilles; Yugoslav island and coast; Crete and her Greek islands

Interrelation

Remark 1. Everything has a bearing o everything else. Not always visible im mediately. For instance, if we send fiv divisions into Norway, the Germans hav to send some reserve divisions there o else lose Norway. Suppose they do, an then there is a stalemate. Suppose th same thing happens on several othe points. No visible result will have bee reached, and yet the whole of the war ma be changed, if the Germans have no mor good reserves to send against our nex landing—which may be a decisive one.

Whenever we shall break through t victory, it will be because the German have spent their valuable resources i other places.

Remark 2. The German counter-at tacks, in the period following a landing will be fierce and extremely dangerous because they will be carried on by sea soned troops against mostly inexperience ones. Some of these counter-attacks wil probably succeed, and that is where heav losses should be expected. If they fai then time will work to the advantage o the Allies, because:

1. We shall know where the enem is and what his forces are.

2. Our reinforcements will keep arri ing where needed.

3. Our troops will have acquired batt experience, done away with a number o unnecessary gadgets and accessories know who are their best leaders in th field, etc.

Germany's Air Power

Remark 3. Our air superiority is an es sential element of victory. But we can not expect to have it everywhere and a all times. The Germans are efficient i the art of shifting their air forces from one base to another, with speed and pre cision. Wherever they decide to concen trate a powerful air force, they may ge temporary control of the air, with danger ous local effects.

Remark 4. Surprise landing and feint may occur anywhere, yet after the cam paign develops for sometime it seem probable that the Allies will have force fighting in the most obvious places, suc

(*Continued on page 4*)

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(JOIN US, PAL)

...or how to get on with a Dutch flyer

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Midd Baseball Nine Wins Close Victory Over St. Lawrence

By DONALD G. NUGENT, A.S.

Behind the sparkling four-hit pitching of Joe Webber, Middlebury copped a close 2-1 decision over the crimson of St. Lawrence.

The game started slowly as both teams displayed nervousness at the high wind and bright sun of Saturday afternoon. The game went into the fifth inning before Big John Dillon made the break to punch a single off Smith to score MacNeill and Irwin for the winning tallies of the game. St. Lawrence came back to score in the seventh, when Durkin rapped out a double to score Barowicz with one out. The inning ended without further score when Passabit hit to MacNeill and Capacci to Luck for the second and third outs. Going into the eighth, Wilson flyed out to center field, LaVallee followed with a strikeout, Webber singled and died on first when Irwin struck out to bring Smith's strikeout total to ten.

Close Call in Ninth

The ninth inning gave promise of changing the game when St. Lawrence came to bat with a vengeance and loaded the bases when Webber passed Passabit after Durkin's double base single. Webber put on the pressure with three on and one out, to strike out Capacci and force Baldwin to hit to Luck, who ended the ball game by forcing Durkin at third.

Dillon Comes Through

Highlight of the game, outside of Dillon's sudden hitting spree (2 for 4) and that close call in the ninth inning, was Webber's pitching. Starting slow, he walked two and had one strikeout in the first. Then Marrote caught Eudine off second and Luck tossed Full's single to LaVallee for the third out. In the second, Joe allowed one hit when Capacci popped a freak single over second. In the third inning, Webber hit the grove when he threw three strikeouts in a row to retire Smith, Eudine, and Schultz in that order. The fourth inning was just as pretty as he forced Barowicz to roll the ball back to him for the number one out and proceeded to fan Full and Durkin. In the fifth, Wilson snared Passabit's long fly, Joe put three by Capacci, and Baldwin flyed out to Luck. Joe again hit the jackpot in the sixth when he threw Smith out and fanned Eudine and Schultz. Pitching beautiful ball, he allowed only four hits and chalked up twelve strikeouts, keeping the ball game well in hand all the way.

Win Wasn't Luck

Although it was evident that Middlebury got all the breaks, it is just as obvious from the box score that the win was no luck, but was earned all the way. The Panthers looked good with the four veterans, Webber, Marrote, Dillon, and LaVallee all playing smart baseball. Herm Luck played a nice defensive ball game and was probably the outstanding fielder of the day, handling six plays, three put outs, and no errors.

Thus, with two wins and no losses to their credit the Panthers go to challenge Williams on the twelfth, Trinity on the thirteenth, St. Lawrence again on the seventeenth, and St. Michaels at Middlebury on the twentieth. How about some support for the home games?

Box score:

Middlebury	AB	R	RH	PO	A
Webber, p.	4	0	2	0	2
Marrote, c.	2	0	0	0	3
LaValle, 1.	4	0	0	9	0
McNeill, 2.	2	1	1	2	2
Luck, 3.	4	0	0	2	3
Irwin, ss	3	1	0	0	0
Wilson, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Dillon, cf	4	0	2	2	0
Barber, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	5	16	10

St. Lawrence	AB	R	BH	PO	A
Smith, p	3	0	0	0	4
Durkin, c	4	0	2	10	1
Baldwin 1.	4	0	0	8	0
Schulty 2.	4	0	0	2	0
Eudine 3.	2	0	0	4	1
Barowicz, ss	2	1	0	0	2
Copacci, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Passabit, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Full, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	1	4	24	8

Two-base hits—Durkin (2). Sacrifice hits—Marrote, Dillon (2). Errors—McNeill, Full. Strike-outs—Webber (12), Smith (10).

SPRING TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

JUNE 16-24, 1944

(All Exams in Gym Unless Otherwise Stated)

All examinations in Drafting will be held at the last class period.

NOTE: The afternoon examination on Friday, June 23, is scheduled for 1:30 instead of 2:00.

ANY QUESTIONS REGARDING TIME OR PLACE OF EXAMINATIONS SHOULD BE REFERRED TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE AT ONCE.

Friday June 16, 8 a.m.
Am. Litt. 21.1—Cook
Biol. 43.1—Wright in WS 11
Chem. C3—Voter
Chem. 11.1—Starr
Chem. 12.2—Harnest
Chem. 21.1—Voter
Econ. 41.1—Fife
French 31.1—Bourcier
Hist. 33.2—White
Latin 11.1—Dame
Latin 31.1—Dame
Math. 42.1—Bowker
Phys. Ed. 36.1—Rosevear
Soc. 31.1—Holt
Span. 40.1—Centeno

Friday, June 16, 10.30 a.m.
Econ. 42.1—Prentice in M 102
Greek 15.1—Dame in M 102
Greek 24.1—Dame in M 102
Italian 25.2—White in M 102
Naval Org. N1 in gym
Naval Org. N2 in M 303

Friday, June 16, 2 p.m.
Biol. 11.1—Hitchcock in M 303
Chem. 42.1—Harnest
Eng. 46.2—Cady
French 42.1—Binand in Chateau
German 11.2—Neuse
Hist. 22.2—Cline
Home Ec. 11.2—Gibson
Math. 31.2—Hazeltine
Physics 21.1—Wissler
Pol. Sc. 11.2—Rafuse
Pol. Sc. 20.1—deLanux
Soc. 43.1—Sholes in M 303

Saturday, June 17, 8 a.m.
Econ. 21.1—Prentice in M 303
Eng. El. in gym

Saturday, June 17, 10.30 a.m.
Am. Litt. 31.1—Cook
Biol. 11.1—Webster
Drama D21.1—Volkert
Engl. 30.1—Cady
Engl. 34.1—Perkins
French 41.1—Ranty in Chateau
Geog. 36.1—Macfarlane
Hist. 32.1—Prentice
Home Ec. 42.1—Knapp
Latin 33.1—White
Math. 11.2—Bowker
Math. 21.1—Bowker
Math. 21.2—Hazeltine
Music 21.1—Dickinson in Studio
Pol. Sc. 33.1—Rafuse
Music 35.2—Dickinson in Studio

Saturday, June 17, 2 p.m.
French 21.2—Ranty, Binand in M 303
Hist. H1—Davison, Leighton
A—Stinehower, in gym
Sutton—Z in M 303
Hist. H2—deLanux in M 303

Monday, June 19, 8 a.m.
Chem. Cla.—Weidner
Econ. 21.2—Fife
Eng. 32.1—Brown
German 22.1—Fayer
Math. 41.1—Ballou
Music 11.2—Dickinson in Studio
Music 24.2—Bedford in Studio
Music 46.2—Warbasse in Studio
Phil. 11.1—Andrews
Psych. 24.2—Howard

Monday, June 19, 10.30 a.m.
Drama D32.1—Volkert
Hist. Background 10.1—deLanux
Math. M2 Y—Pierce
Math. M4 Z—Andrews
Soc. 33.1—Holt

Monday, June 19, 2 p.m.
Physics PH1

Tuesday, June 20, 8 a.m.
Chem. 41.1—Starr
Chem. 41.2—Starr
Econ. 31.2—Fife
Eng. 39.1—Davis
Eng. 45.2—Beers
German 22.2—Neuse
Home Ec. 41.1—Knapp
Psych. 20.1—Howard
Educ. 23.2—Holt
Russian 11.2—Fayer

Tuesday, June 20, 10.30 a.m.
Fine Arts 25.2 in RH
Math. M1
Math. M3
Math. 45.1—Bowker

Tuesday, June 20, 2 p.m.
Am. Litt. 21.2—Warner
Eng. 47.2—Green
German 21.1—Neuse, Williams
Home Ec. 35.1—Gibson
Physics PH2 U,V,Y,Z
Physics PH4a

Wednesday, June 21, 8 a.m.
Educ. 34.2—Holden
Eng. E2 Y,Z—Warner
Eng. 11.2
Eng. 22.1—Beers

Wednesday, June 21, 10.30 a.m.
Biol. 41.1—Webster in WS 9
Chem. 11.2—Weidner
Chem. 23.2—Reid
Drama D45.1—Volkert
Eng. 28.1—Brown
Eng. 31.1—Cady
French 44.1—Bourcier
German 21.2—Neuse
Hist. N3—Cline
Home Ec. 33.1—Knapp
Soc. 23.1—Weiler

Wednesday, June 21, 2 p.m.
Chem. 23.1—Reid
French 12.2—Binand, Ranty
French 32.1—Freeman
Home Ec. 21.2—Knapp
Math. M8

Thursday, June 22, 8 a.m.
Biol. 31.1—Wright in WS 11
Chem. 49.1—Weidner
Eng. 24.1—Perkins
French 11.2—Ranty
Geog. 25.2—Macfarlane
German 42.1—Neuse
Hist. 36.1—Cline
Music 23.2—Bedford in Studio
Phil. 37.1—Andrews
Physics 21.2—Wissler
Pol. Sc. 40.1—Rafuse

Thursday, June 22, 10.30 a.m.
Econ. 22.1—Fife
Home Ec. 11.1—Gibson
Math. M5

Thursday, June 22, 2 p.m.
Am. Litt. 41.2—Cook
Chem. 31.1—Voter
Hist. 41.2—Davison
Phys. Ed. 35.1—Rosevear
Span. 11.2—Carner, Martin
Span. 21.1—Martin
Span. 21.2—Carner
Span. 46.2—Centeno

Friday, June 23, 8 a.m.
Biol. 20.1—Hitchcock
Geol. 21.1—Schmidt
Phys. Ed. 31.2—Brown

Friday, June 23, 10.30 a.m.
Russian 31.2

Friday, June 23, 1.30 p.m.
Hist. 12.2—Davidson
Hist. 23.2—Davison
Span. 31.1—Carner

Saturday, June 24, 8 a.m.
Soc. 21.1—Holt

Libe Jibe

Asking the right questions, the S.A.A. pollers tell us, is half the way toward obtaining the information sought. We suggest that some of the following books may prime you for gaining the most possible from interviews with your college counselors and with potential employers. Frank Arnold, in *Do You Want to Get into Radio*, presents aspects of the field which include: announcing, selling time, public relations and television. *Lady Editor*, by Marjorie Shuler, is directed to women interested in journalism, magazines, or book publishing. *Help Wanted, Female*, by Margaretta Byers, considers merchandising, designing, and writing, as applied to careers in fashion. Many of the suggestions offered by Walter Hoving in *Your Career in Business* may also prove helpful to those interested in other fields.

How many Pulitzer prize books can you name? How many have you read? Check your score with this week's exhibit of the winners.

Faculty Play

(*Continued from page 1*)

conclusion was reached, after catastrophic experiments with chemicals, that chlorine would do the trick. Mrs. Rafuse then sang a lovely song to "Chlorine" to come and get the bugs. Upon the scene appeared Chlorox Packin' Mama played by Miss Rose Martin who strode boldly upon the scene and sang "Pass the Ammunition" as she mercilessly annihiliated the "Bugs," who fell suffering, but fell gracefully, with pleading and pitiful groans, to the ground. Between every scene, the dramatic narration of Mr. "V." heightened the sense of forbidding consequences, while Professor Kaiser gleefully played clever little ditties to accompany the dancers.

P. S.—Just because the faculty presented a skit on the germs of the water, don't refuse anything in a glass from now on, as it is purely fictiicious, and all in fun.

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W. A. A.

Those "Pantherettes" out for hockey will be interested in the following requirements for W. A. A. credit: (1) You must play six hours out of seven dating from the May 5 practice. (2) Labs, classes, and Badminton tournament cuts must be made up as must all other cuts. *Exception:* You may substitute either the open practice of May 1 or the practice of May 3 for one cut and still have one remaining cut. (3) Check in with your team manager when you have made up your cuts so she can give you credit.

Practices Scheduled

The schedule for the last week of practices before the tournament is as follows:

Friday, May 12
Freshmen 3.30. Soph. and Sen. 4.30.
Monday, May 15
Soph. and Sen. 3.30. Freshmen 4.30.
Wednesday, May 17
Freshmen 3.30. Soph. and Sen. 4.30.
Friday, May 19
Soph. and Sen. 3.30. Freshmen 4.30.

Note—Freshmen—Terms 2 and 3; Sophomores—Terms 4 and 5; Seniors—Terms 6, 7, and 8.

Joining the "century" bowlers club is "Pete" Hodges '45 who outscored her opponents in the Bowling competition.

Recreational Softball

As previously announced, softball is being offered as a recreational activity with no W. A. A. credit. Any group of "sluggers" can challenge any other team to a game, as, for example, the already scheduled game between Painter and D. U. If you want to challenge another team, get in touch with Midge Johnston '45, in Forest East, and she will make the arrangements for the "combat" on either a Tuesday or Thursday afternoon.

Other Sports Planned

The riding schedule has been posted on the college gym bulletin board.

The second round of the Badminton tournament has been completed and the third round is on its way. Victorious in the second elimination bout were: Boyden, Kendzar, and Thompson of '45; Bull, B. Nunnemacher, Selleck, Snow, and Taylor of '46; and Ayres, Beach, Brookman, Curtis, Gunther, Hackley, Rolls, and D. Williams of '47.

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Assembly Votes To Revise Rules

(*Concluded from page 1*)

will result in the loss of the following night out by Freshman and Sophomores and of the following two nights out by Juniors and Seniors.

If a girl is less than three minutes late she will record the number of late minutes on a card for that purpose in the back of the sign-out box. When she has accumulated three minutes of lateness, she will be restricted to her dormitory from seven o'clock the following night. She will be restricted in this manner one night for every three minutes of lateness. Having served this punishment, she will start the accumulation of another three minutes. Excuses for lateness will be considered by the house board but few exceptions are to be made.

Quiet Hours

Quiet hours will be determined by the individual houses after the first three weeks of the semester. They will be patterned after the existing quiet hour rules which will be in effect for the first three weeks. Ten minute business calls from men will be permitted during the day before social calls are permitted. In special cases late permisions during the week will be granted until 11:30. If a girl takes advantage of this permission she will forfeit her permission after 10 o'clock for the following Saturday. Rushing parties will not be counted as nights out.

Members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes having an average of 80% or better at the end of their first semester in the class will be granted the social privileges of the next higher class for the last six weeks of their year.

Some of the rules of Student Union which heretofore have not been enforced will be placed in a section of suggestions. Houses will be permitted to make their own rules concerning the entertaining of men in the living rooms after formals.

Further Suggestions

Suggestions for further additions to the legislation were brought up in the meeting. A 12:00 o'clock permission for the Women's College on Saturday nights was requested to coincide with the regulations of the naval unit. Rules for dancing and smoking were discussed and it was decided that they be clarified. It was also suggested that house girls go off duty at ten o'clock.

These changes which were unanimously passed by the Assembly must be presented to the advisory committee before they will become official. Changes in the constitution must be passed by a two thirds vote of Student Union. It is hoped that the changes in legislation, if approved, will go into effect the week starting May 17.

Pamphlet Depicts Navy Life at Midd

Richard Bennett Talcott, author and publisher of letter-booklets, has recently compiled a sixteen-page photo pamphlet for Middlebury's V-12 unit.

Written in an informal manner the booklet summarizes the type of training the V-12 students are getting and their activities on the Middlebury campus. "As officer candidates we are acquiring the college education prescribed by the Navy Department in the Navy V-12 curriculum, which will gain us admittance to one of the many Naval Reserve Midshipmen's Schools that are located throughout the country or to one of the Navy's Schools that are located throughout the country or to one of the Navy's Schools for specialized training in the field of medicine, dentistry, aviation or religion."

Photographs were taken by Albert H. Kleinberg and the *Rutland* (Vermont) *Herald*. The booklet is now on sale at the bookstore for ten cents.

On Deck

(*Continued from page 2*)

as the occupied regions nearest to the British bases. Large numbers of these forces might be transported by planes, gliders and parachutes beyond the German coastal defenses.

Watch These

Remark 5. Watch for the exhaustion, not of Germany's manpower which is still enormous, but of her elite troops: tank crews, aviators, shock battalions. These are not inexhaustible, and Germany must draw then from a population of 70 million, whereas America, England and the dominions can draw their best soldiers from a population of 200 million, and this does not take into account Russia and the other Allies.

Remark 6. Don't forget the Balkans and Southeast Europe. Either through Russian invasion into South Rumania (oil fields) or the Hungarian plains, or through landings of ours in Greece and Yugoslavia, that whole front is likely to become entirely changed. Tens of millions of people are likely to do unexpected things there, if Germany has hold of any part of that region.

Remark 7. If the papers still give the enemy daily communiques, read them. They may be useful to check on rumors of sensational events. If these events are not to be found in the Allied news, nor in the enemy's, they probably never took place.

W.A.A. Offers Prize In Posture Week

Posture Week, sponsored by W.A.A., will be held on the Women's campus from May 22 to May 26. A prize of $5.00 will be given the winner, the girl on campus who has the best posture.

Preliminary voting for the contest will take place Tuesday noon, May 23, in the dining rooms. Each table will suggest a list of candidates. Wednesday noon, each person will choose ten from the entire list suggested the day before. The ten highest will compete in a final contest to be held May 26 in collaboration with the W.A.A. Playday. The winner will be chosen by faculty judges.

A poster contest, preceding Posture Week, will be held for a prize of $5.00. Posters must be 22" by 28" and may be in any medium. The legend must include the date and the prize for the Posture contest. Posters must be handed in by Saturday noon, May 20, at Recitation hall. Judging will be done by Mr. Healy and a student committee. For further information see Ann Argyle '47 or Edith Gordon '47.

Baseball Schedule Planned for Navy

A schedule has been posted for softball games, run on an inter-company basis, starting May 8 and continuing to the end of the semester. Competition will not count towards Company Champion until restriction lists for both dormitories have been posted.

All games will start at 1800 and will last seven innings. If a team has not put ten men on the field by 1815, the game will be defaulted. Postponed games will be played on the evening following that on the original schedule, at the same time and on the same field. Games postponed two evenings in a row will be scheduled for some later date.

On Tuesday and Thursday evenings which are not being used for postponed games, independent games may be scheduled. Tuesday night will be open to Gifford teams only; Thursday night will be open to Hepburn teams only, to schedule games. Someone representing the team wishing to schedule a game and reserve a field must contact P. A. Marrote, G-319 before 1400 on the day the game is to be played.

Early Birds See Early Birds Instead of Traditional Worms

By "Twitter"

The Campus wishes to enlighten the majority of its readers, who are either too lazy, too cosmopolitan, or else who are ignorant of their opportunity, concerning the early morning bird walks which have been conducted for the past four weeks by Dr. Harold B. Hitchcock of the Biology department.

Since "the early bird gets the worm" these budding ornithologists have to arise rather early in the morning if they "are to get their bird." Therefore, with the tinkling of their alarm clocks, they jump eagerly out of bed, tiptoe out past a snoring roommate, and climb into their old clothes.

Two Incentives

Birds are not their only incentive for arising so early, for on the last walk, Saturday, May 6, the bird lovers were fortified with succulent doughnuts and steaming coffee, provided by two noble martyrs of the Home Economics department. Perhaps the college had complained of the ravenous appetites with which the members of the previous walks has returned to their dining rooms and devoured "a little Black Sambo" stack of pancakes (Footnote 1).

On the dot of 6, the group, equipped with field glasses, cut across campus (Footnote 2), towards the cemetery, which is the happy hunting ground for birds. While passing the environs of Gifford and Hepburn, the navy observed the navy birls who were also up at this hour, taking their morning exercise (Footnote 3).

Birds Have Advantages

In Hepburn garden, the first bird was observed. Dr. Hitchock announced it was Merula migratoria (Footnote 4). We should like to comment here on one of the great advantages of bird hunting. You can stand in one place and see the birds as they come to you, which is a great advantage for those who are loth to be energetic. Hunting wild flowers or trees has not this advantage. Therefore, we prefer birds.

The difference was also noted between the call of the Chipping sparrow and the Pine Warbler. They sound very much alike except the Pine Warbler has a richer quality to his song (Footnote 5).

Variety Observed

In spite of the difficulty of making the birds stay still while the field glasses are focused on them, the group saw an interesting variety of birds and felt well repaid for the effort of coming on the walk (Footnote 6).

Ambling back, someone remarked that it was two minutes to breakfast. No more birds were observed after that, and we are glad to report that the number of pancakes were cut off by at least 5%.

Because of the great size of the original group, they had divided into two smaller groups. Also under competent guidance, these bird hunters were guided by Dr. Longwell, who has just returned from Florida (Footnote 7).

We would like to conclude by urging all embryo bird walkers to make a real effort to come on one of these trips, for they reward well the trouble of getting up by acquainting you with your feathered friends and by being lots of fun (Footnote 8).

Footnote 1—This is a lot of pancakes!
Footnote 2—Birds have to be followed as the crow flies. This is the exception that proves the rule.
Footnote 3—The navy birds, Homo Sapiens, gener nautae, are very difficult to distinguish one from the other because of the similarity of their plumage. They roam in flocks and are identified particularly by their white crests in summer.
Footnote 4—Robin to the uninitiated.
Footnote 5—This is like the difference between Frank Sinatra and Nelson Eddy.
Footnote 6—It has been said that a bird may be observed better if salt is put on his tail. This is an exploded theory.
Footnote 7—Dr. Longwell originated this fine institution of bird walks at Middlebury.
Footnote 8—Chicken for dinner Sunday!

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